NORWICH BOY IN VERA CRUZ BATTLE Put Sulphur On

Nestor J. Sullivan, Coxewain on New Hampshire, Participated In Taking of Naval Academy-One Bullet Strikes Rifle Another Goes Through Knapsack-Story of the Fighting

duty, the arthiery and supports re-maining in possession. Regimental headquarters were established in the residence of General Maas, and reg-imental barracks at the Light House tower, which was then held by the New Jersey battalioh. As the district under the control of the Second reg-

Praise for Men.

circled the corner of the Navai school. One of the seamen noticed a Mexican taking deliberate aim at Captain Anderson and without waiting for formalities, shoved his captain aside. The next moment one of the seamen dropped just behind the spot where the captain had been standing.

The captain was armed only with his automatic and with this he fired continually into the windows of the buildings while he was within the

Norwich was more directly con- ed to report to the infantry barracks cerned in the taking of the city of as there was but a small force there Vera Cruz than was generally sup-During the remainder of the night the regiment stood outpost duty, in-trenching and improving their posi-tion. The following day three bat-talions were withdrawn from outpost duty, the artillery and supports re-maining in possession. Regimental posed or known until word received on Thursday showed that Nestor J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Sullivan, of this city, coxswain on the U. S. S. New Hampshire, was in the thick of the fray. A short letter told in a modest way of the danger he was when it is learned that one bullet struck the butt of his gun and another went through his knapsack. Not a few of the men from the New Hampshire were wounded. under the control of the Second reg-iment occupies so much space pa-trols were established to apprehend snipers, with orders to shoot them if they had arms in their hands, and to preserve order. Snipers in the vi-cinity of regimental headquarters be-gan firing shortly after dark, which necessitated the calling out of a pa-trol company from the barracks.

THE TAX OF THE PARTY OF

were wounded.

The Mexican Herald of Vera Cruz, under date of April 29, tells of the capture of the city as follows:

The regiment composed of batta-lions of infantry from the battle-ships New Hampshire, South Carolina, Vermont, and New Jersey, and a battalion of artillery, under the command of Captain Edwin A. Anderson II & new as regimental comcommand of Captain Edwin A. Anderson, U. S. navy, as regimental commander, and of Lieut, Commander R. Z. Johnston, U. S. navy, as adjutant, was landed at 4 o'clock in the morning of April 22, 1914, immediately upon arrival in the harbor. The regiment was formed in the open field near the Terminal decks where it rested until day flight.

Praise for Men.

The Second regiment lost eight men killed and twenty-eight wounded. All of these were carried off the field by their comrades while still under firs. None of them was left on the ground, even while the fire was heaviest from the Naval school. Captain Anderson states that the deportment of his men was exceptional and that there were numerous instances of personal bravery and that not in a single instance did the lowest of his men show a moment's hesitation to advance slowly into the face of the withering fusilade. Captain Anderson himself narrowly escaped death as he was standing in the open directing his men as they circled the corner of the Naval school. One of the seamen noticed a Mexican only the custom house and im-As only the custom house and immediate vicinity was then in control of the U. S. forces, the second naval regiment was directed by the brigade commander, and Admiral Fletcher, to march to the southward of the city and take possession of the Naval Academy, the artillery and infantry barracks, which was in possession of the Mexican forces.

At eight o'clock the regiment start-ed on the march to the Naval Acad-emy and the artillery barracks which ent. Captain Anderson and aff and the New Hampshire bat-lion led this attack. The Naval cademy and barracks are huge stone structures with walls about a foot thick. Machine guns were mounted behind these walls and riflemen stationed on the roofs, at the windows and in the stone buildings on both sides of the street.

Under Heavy Fire,

As the regimental staff and the New Hampshire battalion turned the cor-ner of the street a terrific fire was opened on them from every angle, and opened on them from every angle, and it was only due to the poor marksmanship of the Mexicans that the staff and battalion were not mowed down. The New Hampshire battalion returned the fire, dropping prone on the pavement and taking shelter behind the facades of buildings. Under cover of the New Hampshire's fire the other battalions of the regiment retired to an open field, and deployed as skirmishers, firing at the windows of the buildings nearest them.

The U. S. S. Chester anchored close ashore opened fire on the Naval Academy and other buildings. To avoid the danger of shells from the Chester falling among the regiment, the New Hampshire battalion was directed to withdraw to the open field. Carrying their dead and wounded this battalion retired to the field near the Light House tower.

At this time the artillery of the

House tower.

At this time the artillery of the Second regiment under the command of Lieutenant Grady was brought into action and opened with shrapnel on the stone building. These shells exploded upon striking the stone, killing nearly everyone inside the build-ings. The regiment was assembled near the Light House tower, and the dead and wounded attended to while the artillery kept up the bombard-

Signal Station Established. At 12.10 o'clock in the afternoon the Second regiment signal corps un-der Lieutenant McNair established a station in the light house and com-municated with all the ships in the harbor. Through this station was harbor. Through this station was sent the signal to the Chester to hold the Mexican steamer Gohernador as she had fired on the rear of the Second regiment's men.

Second regiment's men.

As Liutenant Johnson of the New Hampshire and two men from his company bringing a wounded man from the field fire was opened on them from three buildings near the water front, one of which was flying the Grecian flag. A shot from this house wounded Lieutenant Lanno who was assembling his battalion. Artillery and rifle fire was directed at these houses and they were silenced by a company sent to capture the occucompany sent to capture the occu-pants, one of whom possessed consul-ar papers. Rifles and ammunition were selzed, and the inhabitants made

The steamship Haaff anchored in the inner breakwater, near the light louse began a sharp rifle fire upon the regiment drawn up at the water front.

water front.

There was constant fire upon the dirferent battalions from the roof tops
as they advanced on this duty. Near
the Cla. Dabiado a sharp fire was directed at the advancing batallion by
native policemen and irregular
troops, killing two men and wound-

troops, killing two men and wound-ing six.

The artiflery battery in charge of Ensign Hammers of the South Carolina was brought to the front of the bat-talion and fired upon the shiper-sileneing them. Ensign Lee, of the New Hampshire battalion wso is a member of the Navy Rifle team, shot several snipers dead in their tracks as they fired from around the corners of build-ings. Wherever firing occurred from buildings the building was fired upon, then charged, and searched. Prisoners with arms and ammunition were ar-

Infantry Barracks Taken. The regiment reassembled at the Avenida Libertad, and captured the Infantry barracks and the residence of General Mass former military commander of the port. Several tons of ammunition and war accountement were captured at the barracks. Continuing westward to the railroad track at the edge of the city the entire district was overhauled. Returning to the In-fantry barracks the regiment rested until five p. m. when orders were received to advance to the outskirts of irreles near the American Oil company Mass, who had retreated from the city with his troops upon the landing of the landing to attempt the retaking of

was established at the railroad da near the Oil Co.
It as a reserve and the South Carna batalions. Lieutenant Stanon, occeded with the regimental commer about a mile up the track and renched. The New Jersey battalion wing been directed to occupy the Light House tower, was not available for service with the outposts. The battalions from the Minnesots and Michigan were sent to the Second regiment for temporary service. Later on that night the battalions from the New Hampshire and Minnesots joined the South Caroline hattalion in the trenches outside the city.

The Michigas Battalion was direct-

An Itching Skin **And End Eczema**

SAYS THIS OLD-TIME ECZEMA REMEDY IS APPLIED LIKE COLD CREAM.

come by applying a little bold-suiphur cream, says a noted dermatologist.

He states that bold-suiphur instantly allays the angry itching and
irritation and soothes and heals the
Eczema right up, leaving the skin
clear and smooth. Bold-suiphur has
occupied a secure position for many
years in the treatment of cutaneous
disorders because of its parasite-destroying property. Nothing has ever
been found to take its place in treating the irritable and inflammatory
skin affections. While not always
establishing a permanent cure it
never fails to subdue the itching irritation and drive the Eczema away and
it is often years later before any
eruption again appears on the skin.

Those troubled should obtain at any
pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur
cream in the same manner as an ordinary cold cream.

BRINK OF THE HONEYMOON

fun, girls? The darlingest flat, with a sun parlor! The work won't be anything at all, with everything new, you

"I am going to have simply heaps of company, because it means so much to a young married couple to start right and form a circle of friends. And, oh, come this minute and see the silver set Uncle John sent me! Won't it be set Uncle John sent me: Wort it be simply angelic for afternoon teas: And when any of you get married be sure to go to that little shop for mon-ograms and things. Did you ever see

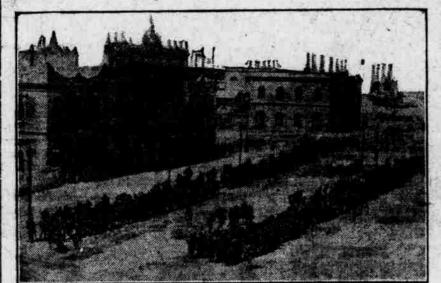


Photo copyright, 1914, by American Press Association

Landing American Forces at Vera Cruz Bluejackets and marines from the battleship Florida are on way to the pler at Vera Cruz to effect the first belligerent landing on Mexican soil.

Elected by Mail.



Representative Francis O. Lind-quiet. The story of his life reads like a remance. His parents were Swedish immigrants to a little lumbering town in Wisconsin, and he left school when in the third in the third grade. His youth was spent in working around lumber yards, docks

Greenville, Mich. Ten years ago he was puehing barrows of feed around a store in that town for a dollar and a half a day; and after a which succeeded so well that he is

go, consisted of himself and a second-

hand machine in the back of his store. Today there are ten girls slimply to sort the mail received, which every day amounts to thousands of letters.

When the contest was on, more than a year ago, in Michigan Lindquist determined to come to Congress. He wanted this country to have a pure fabric law as regards goods and leather, similar to that passed for pure food. To make himself known he sent out by mail hundreds of thousands of personal letters, and the result placed him in Congress.

Wishing to enlist the aid of the President, Linquist went to the White House last fall with a box of samples of adulterated goods. But the secret service in officer stopped him at the door, and it was only by displaying his wares that he secured an entrance.

"The next time I go," he explained, "I will take my goods in an open-work hamper."

anything prettier than these initials?

"Yes, all my household stuff is pure linen—I think it's just as well to get the best and then you have it. Mother groans about laundries ruining it, but then mother is so fussy. She thinks the washerwomen rub holes in thinks the washerwomen rub holes in things with a file, I believe.

"No, I got satin for the wedding dress. It was pretty expensive—\$8 a yard, but I think it lovely to hand down a dress like that. Think of having your great-great-granddaughter wearing it and every one exclaiming over its richness!

ing over its richness!
"I'm going to have oriental rugs

over the whole place—and coffee after dinner on the sun porch, always! I can do the dinner dishes mornings. Come and see the chiffon and lace negligees that I have to wear mornings when I'm doing the work!"

Bride Elect's mother—"What Geral-dine is going to do when she gets to keeping house by herself goodness knows! Look at this room of hers! I never saw such disorder in my life! What a shock it will be to her to dis-

cover after she walks out, leaving six dresses, ten pairs of shoes, a tipped over box of gloves and a lot of mixed

stockings scattered about her room that they'll still be there when she gets

anything prettier than these initials?

in the family who can run if you can't!" Glass has worn that medal on his watch chain ever since.

> salary and their extravagant ideas, they'll be iniuck. Wait till she finds what cream costs a quart and the price of steak and what it means to keep Geraldine up to the mark! I cannot have Albert's digestion ruined!"

"Ran" for Family.

bat. And "Pluck" he is today to most of his old friends in the hilly city. Odd, but true, that Glass, chairman of the currency committee of the House, and Owen, chair-

Mr. Glass gets some interesting letters

from his constituents, as the following will show: "Please send me a span of

When Mr. Glass ran for the Virginia senate and was beaten by what is known

are both Lynchburg boys.

Lynchburg, when a

sturdy activities that he won the nickname of Pluck.

No game was too rough or work too hard for his indom-

itable energy; and

beat him at a game

of ball he generally chased his victori-

price of steak and what it means to have company!

"Mercy, the company Geraldine has always brought to the house! I suppose she has never realized the work I've done on that score. And she wouldn't let me ask the Moreys—old family friends, too—because she said they were frumps and she wasn't going to start out with frumps on her calling list. I don't know where Geraldine gets such old ideas.

"I hadn't got over my shock at her adding up what she estimated the

adding up what she estimated the wedding gifts to be worth. How on earth we are going to pay all the bills I don't know. Geraldine would have this big wedding!"

Bridegroom's Mother—"It may have cost double what it should Heavy but

cost double what it should, Henry, but I was going to have a dress to wear Geraldine's people sit up and take no-tice! Her mother's airs have always annoyed me! You would think they were conferring some sort of grand favor upon our family by permitting Geraldine to marry our Albert! I guess if they knew how the girls have always run after him they'd appreciate him more!
"The wedding presents from our

Why He Didn't Fight.



Sharp Williams was never in the Con-federate army. But the fault is not his. He started with the best intentions, as well as with a knapsack filled with a good lunch. The war was at it and as his father was in the army, and dozens

was in the army, and dozens of friends and relatives had gone forth to battle against the dreaded "Yank," John Sharp one night decided that his country called him to arms. The fact that he was only eleven, and about the only road he knew was that to the candy shop, did not deter him. Out in the darkness of the night the "call" of his country sounded as loud as the dinner horn to hungry field bands.

So young Williams arose and set forth down the road in the early dawn. And as he tramped down the lanes of dust past the still farmhouses over which hung the early smoke from the kitchen chimney, he dreamed dreams of how he would come back on a prancing charger covered with glory, gore and gold lace. Then suddenly behind him he heard the lope of an approaching horseman. Looking back, he saw it was old Uncle Zeph on the blind mule. Uncle Zeph pulled up the mule with a jerk beside his young master.

"John your maws says as how you

When he entered the dining room in which his paternal ancestor sat discussing some old ham and waffles, the boy threw his trophy on the table in front of his "Well, dad, you see there is some one

Bridegroom Elect—"If dad doesn't loosen up that wedding trip to the Bermudas goes glimmering! And Geraldine has told every one that we are going! Stacy White shoved me into those expensive presents for the ushers—I could have got something as good for half the money if I'd been alone, confound it! Friends are a nuisance when a fellow's getting married! They think the show is just for them!

"I don't see why Geraldine's moth-er has such a fit at the idea of Geral-

dine doing her own work in a six room flat! It looks all shiny and clean now and I expect it will be kept that way! Getting meals is nothing—Geraldine says so.

"Til have to hock this diamond frat pin for car fare if dad doesn't come across!"—Chicago News.

Pure Gold.

in respect to purity into 24 parts, each

called a carat, (or karat), an old term

for one-twenty-fourth of an ounce,

Troy. Hence the phrase 18 carat fine

means that 18 cwenty-fourths is pure

Pure gold is considered as divisible

Beat the Lawyer.



by the name of Reaves, who was in dicted for a viola-tion of the revenu-laws, and retained me to defend him

good one on hin self. He says: "In my hop

'In my home

client was not a responsible person; so
the case was nolle prossed and Reaves
told to go and sin no more.

"Beveral years later, when I was the
prosecuting attorney, I found that Reaves
had been up to his old tricks and we
in court for trial on another violation
of the revenue laws. When he took the
stand I asked him the following questilons:

"You have frequently been indicted
for this offense?

"You ought to know," replied Reaves.
"You were my lawyer.

"You were puce indicted in the United
States court, were you not?" I asked.

"You ought to know that, too," replied
Reaves. "I paid you a fee to get me off."

"Yes." I returned, but did you not go
in court and play the fool to get out of
trouble." master.

"John, your maws says as how you better be gittin' back home in a hurry. States court, were you not? I asked.

"You were pince indicted in the United States court, were you not? I asked.

"You ought to know that too,' replied Reaves. I paid you a fee to get me off.'

"You ought to know that too,' replied Reaves. I paid you a fee to get me off.'

"You ought to know that too,' replied Reaves. I returned, 'but did you not go in court and play the fool to get out of turned his face homeward, leaving in the turned his face homeward, leaving in the turned his face homeward, leaving in the fool, it was you, sir, did military glory.

Curse of Luxury. The most judicious historians, the most learned philosophers, and the profoundest politicians, all lay it down

as acertain indispensable maxim, that wherever luxury prevails, it never fails to destroy the most flourishing states and kingdoms; and the experience of all ages, and all nations, does but too clearly demonstrate the truth of this maxim.-Charles Rollin.

Protect the Heart from Rheumatism

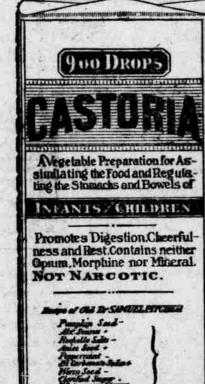
HEUMA Purifies the Blood and Throws off Complicating Diseases.

Weakening of the blood tissues by continued attacks of Rheumatism af-fects the heart and produces compli-cations which result fatally. Rheuma puts the blood in condition to ward off

Why Physicians Recommend Castoria

ASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: Second-That it not only allays stemach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: Third-It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is

unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system-not by stupefying it-and our readers are entitled to the information .- Hall's Journal of Health.



35 Dosts 35 Civis

EXACT COPY OF WEARVER

reparing to attempt the retaking of Vera Cruz.

A guard of a section of artillery and ne company of infantry, in command of Lieutenant Ellyson, regimental ordinece officer was left at the military tracks, while the battalions of the outskirts of the city. The artillery was established at the railroad has near the Oil Co. A perfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Pac Simile Signature of Chart Fletcher. NEW YORK. Alb months old

The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children - Experience against Experiment.

sician I use Castoria and like it very much."

Letters from Prominent Physicians Addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. W. L. Leister, of Rogers, Dr. W. F. Wallace, of Bradford, Ark., says: "As a practicing phy-N. H., says: "I use your Castoria

Dr. W. T. Seeley, of Amity, N. Y., says : "I have used your Castoria for several years in my practice and have found it a safe and reliable remedy."

Dr. Raymond M. Evarts, of Santa Ynez, Cal., says: "After using your Castoria for children for years it annoys me greatly to have an ignorant druggist substitute something else, especially to the patient's disadvantage, as in this case. I enclose herewith the wrapper of the imitation."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says : " Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

in my practice, and in my family."

Dr. Wm. I. McCann of Omaha, Neb., says : " As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine and aside from my own family experience, I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. Howard James, of New York, City, says: "It is with great pleasure that I desire to testify to the medicinal virtue of your Castoria. I have used it with marked benefit in the case of my own daughter, and have obtained excellent results from its administration to other children in my practice."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says : "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have preecribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says : "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says : I prescribe your Castoria extensively as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Chauning H. Cook, of Saint Louis, Mo., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years past in my own family and have always found it thoroughly efficient and never objected to by children, which is a great consideration in view of the fact that most medicines of this character are obnoxious and therefore difficult of administration. As a laxative I consider it the peer of anything that I ever prescribed."

Dr. L. O. Morgan, of So. Amboy, N. J. says: "I prescribe your Caste-ria every day for children who are suffering from constipation, with better effect than I receive from any other combination of drugs."

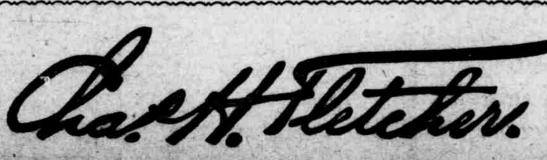
Dr. H. J. Taft, of Breoklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. Wm. L. Bosserman, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to speak a good word for your Castoria. I think so highly of it that I not only recommend it to others, but have used it in my own family."

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Kinn., says : "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and re-

GENUINE CASTORIA

Bears the Signature of



ASK

commend it cheerfully."